VITAL STATISTICS-AUG. 13.

Births. and Bessie Richie, Indianapolis, girl. Charles and Carrie Dudey, Indianapolis, boy. W. F. and Lena Schneider, 1122 North New

Marriage Licenses.

William Taylor and Etta Roney. Charles Daugherty and Effic Blackwell. L. Durbin and Margarette L. Winter. James L. Pierson and Cora E. Smith. Frank Moore and Fannie Russell. Deaths.

Thomas Qualter, four months, Crawfordsville ike, choiera infantum. hen C. Dixon, twenty years, 2325 Ashland Amos P. Haynes, thirty-one years, 1527 East onary tuberculosis B. Hill, fifty-five years, Indianapolis, Margaret Ewing, ninety-one years, 1445 West alo, intercopscular acute dysentery. Launna Moore, eighty-eight years, 1005 Parker, Charles L. Arbuckle, five months, 1066 East us E. Wickliff, eleven months, 1146 Laurell Wilhelmina Hupp, forty-eight years, 425 North carcinoma uteri. dy Kendall, thirty-four months, 1626 Hall drowning. alsy B. Armstrong, four months, 414 South augh, entero-colitis.

DIED.

OGGS-Anna M. Boggs, at her home, 1329 North insylvania street, Thursday, Aug. 13, 1903. Saturday, Aug. 15, 2 p. m. Friends in-

Jacobs, two weeks, 418 North New Jersey,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

TUTEWILER & SON. Indertakers, 125 W. Market st. Tel. 216. OHNSON, HASSLER & GEORGE, 357 Massaetts av. New 'Phone 963. Old Main 1430. RANK A. BLANCHARD, Undertaker, 153 N. Delaware st. Lady attendant. Both 'Phones 411.

MONUMENTS.

ONUMENTS-A. DIENER, 449 E. Washington. Tel. 2525. Branch works E. entrance Crown Hill. MONUMENTS-M. H. Farrell, 241 West Washington st. New 'Phone 2418.

JOURNAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY. BERTERMANN BROS. New No. 241 Mass. av., 228 N. Del. st. Tel. 840. ALE AND LIVERY STABLES-/

HORACE WOOD. (Carriages, Traps, Buckboards, etc.) 25 Circle. Tel. 1007. THE PEERLESS FOUNDRY, 710-18 E. Maryand, manufactures stove repairs and do repair-

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Typewriters: "Light Running Fox" ther leading makes; rentals, \$2.50 per G. M. MERRICK, Gen. Agt., 209-210 aw building. New 'phone 1378. OR SALE-The latest map of indiana and the census; prepared especially for the Journal corse F. Cram, the famous map publisher; at top and bottom: embracing a handsome five-color map of Indians on one side, corrected to late, showing all ratiroads, all new postoffices, counties in colors, ratiroad stations and all natfeatures; a marginal index showing 1900 sus and alphabetically arranged list of towns, the other side contains a five-color map of world and the United States; 50 cents, post-d. Inquire of any agent of the Journal or ress MAP DEPARTMENT, the Journal, In-

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Furnished room. 12 West New OR RENT-Furnished room, also suite of unfurnished rooms, with alcove, bath, fuel and ght. 1220 College. Good boarding house con-

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Platen press feeders. HAMPTON PRINTING CO., 1:3-115 W. Georgia st. WANTED-10 laborers. Report at boiler re CENTRAL INDIANA INSANE ASYLUM. RECRUITS-Recruits for the United States Marine Corps—Able-bodied, unmarried men be-reen 21 and 25; good character; must speak, and write English. Marines serve at sea men-of-war in all parts of the world; on land our island possessions and at naval stations the United States. Apply Room 201 Sentine: ding, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-CAR REPAIRERS AND TRUCK-EN; GOOD WAGES TO EXPERIENCED AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO., 1503 KENTUCKY AV.

All advertisements inserted in these column charged at the very low rate of 5 cents a slank or dash lines at the same price per Telephone 235 and your ad. will be called

NUTICE.

NOTICE-Stay there, stick tight, don't peel off whitewash for stables, storerooms, etc.; calci-nine aprayed on evenly in colors. HENRY TAY-LOR & CO., 603 N. Senate. New 'Phone 2007. NOTICE-Fifty of the principal horseshoeing shops in the city will close their shops Aug. 15, 1903, to celebrate the master horseshoers' national heliday. Picnic at Home Circle Pleasure Club Grove, Broad Ripple. Come out.

FINANCIAL.

INANCIAL-Insure with FRANK SAWYER. INANCIAL-OANS-Money on mortgages. & CO., 127 East Market street.

STORAGE.

STORAGE - The Union Transfer and Storage

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana.
In the matter of Oscar N. Wilmington, bank-

To the creditors of Oscar N. Wilmington, of Inianapolis, in the county of Marion and dis-rict aforesaid, a bankrupt:

tice is hereby given that on the 12th day of ust, A. D. 1902, the said Oscar N. Wilmingwas duly adjudged bankrupt, and that first meeting of his creditors will be held at 507 Indiana Trust building. No. 117 East ington street, in the city of Indianapolis, county, Indiana, on the 24th day of A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, which time the said creditors may attend, rove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine he bankrupt and transact such other business come before said meeting. ALBERT RABB, Referee in Bankruptcy.

anapolis, Ind., Aug. 13, 1903,

ALE OF COLUMBUS BARRACKS, Columbus Ohio. Pullman Building, Chleago, Ill., August 1863. Under provisions of Act of Congress of one 30, 1902, and by direction of Secretary of ar, there will be sold at public auction to ghest bidder on premises, at 12 noon, October 1803, the property known as Columbus Barteks. Columbus, Ohio, containing 7. olumbus, Ohio, containing 71 acres, less, and embracing all the land persing to the United States military reservation dedicated to the city of Columbus, Ohio, by at Resolution of Congress approved February together with improvements thereon. maps and descriptions thereof may be by applying to Quartermaster at Colum-Barracks. Conditions of sale: First, the ty will be offered for sale as a whole: econd, no bid will be received for less than 250,000, the duly appraised value of the land and improvements; third, if a suitable bid, equal to or in excess of the appraised value of \$290,000 be not received, the offer for sale as a whole will be withdrawn, and the property will then be offered for sale in three parcels, separately. eribed and indicated in maps and descripons; and if the aggregate of the bids received one not equal or exceed the appraised value. withdrawn; fourth, a deposit of \$29,000 will required of highest bidder at time of sale a suitable bid for the property as a whole is gived as above stipulated; if sold in parcels, herein provided, the highest bidder for each reel will be required to make a deposit of not than 10 per cent, of the bid in each case; balance of payment must be made within 30 days of date of sale. W. H. MILLER, Quartermaster, U. S. A.

Effect of Morphine.

Washington Post. The so-called optum which De Quincey ked was not opium at all, but India ms of the most fantastic character. ut as for opium and its preparations, morne and laudanum, they have a directly saming. The morphine sleep is a deep, leasant lethargy, and the efother than sleep, is to dispel imaginaon and render the person under its in-sence, calm, tranquil and contented. The on to whom on oplate has been samin-ed is at peace with the world, and all els neither rich nor poor, hot old, but immensely pleased with everyanger if sober, do not trouble him, people to whom, under other circumnos he would not speak, appear in the se of friends when the dose is working

BOTH ARE EQUALLY INTERESTED IN PROMPT MOVEMENT OF CARS.

New York Central Begins Extensive Improvements-Electric Lighting by the Pennsylvania.

While the grain movement in the West has not yet reached its full volume, and the farmers are apparently backward about marketing their crops, railroad traffic officials both East and West are making every effort to cope with the impending car shortage when the movement reaches its height. Traffic officials expect that the congestion will be less severe this year so far as grain is concerned than for many seasons. The fact is that the enormous purchases of equipment are beginning to improve conditions, and the improvements at terminals and connecting points which most of the roads have been making for some years past are another great aid in moving freight. The more conservative shippers are lending greater assistance in regulating traffic, as they realize that they are really the greater sufferers from slow movement of freight. From the Southwest more comcars than from any other direction. On the Eastern lines there is less open complaint, but the increase of traffic which is now setting in renders the situation even more serious. Traffic officials of all lines admit that the tonnage of general freight is the shipments of new grain being made, is taxing the resources of every road. Much uncertainty still exists regarding the volume of grain the railroads will be called upon to handle. Corn is, of course, the cereal now chiefly in doubt. So far as Indiana and lilinois are concerned the weather is decidedly against a large corn crop, but later August and September may better condikeep in service all the grain cars that can be commanded. Traffic officials are watch-

to supply the demand. New York Central Improvements.

ing conditions closely and doing all in their

Next week work will begin on improvements of the terminal and yards of the New York Central at its Grand Central Station at New York, contracts for the work having been let. The depression of the main tracks will be about twenty feet below the present level, and twenty-five feet below these will be another set of tracks to obviate the present crowding at the existing terminals. Under the contract the work is to be completed in two and one-half years and its cost will exceed \$5,000,000. Under the terms of the contract a penalty attaches for failure of the contractors to complete the work within the time specified. The total number of houses to be razed is eighty-six, and some of them are large buildings. It is stated that between 2,000 and 3,000 men will be put on the work, and a dozen or more steam shovels, each of which can do the work of 100 men, will be operated.

President Williams Pleased.

President John Skelton Williams, of the Seaboard Air-line Railway, made the following statement at New York yesterday; "The report that Southern Railway interests have acquired an interest in the Seaboard Air-line system is incorrect. As is well known, Messrs. Pierce and Yoakum four hours ending at 5 p. m. Aug. 13, 1903: are closely identified with the St. Louis & San Francisco-Rock Island system, and it is reasonable to suppose that this latter system and the Seaboard Air-line system will hereafter be operated in thorough harmony and to their mutual advantage. The situation is eminently satisfactory to me, and the arrangements by which these interests have been brought into the property have been carried through by Ladenburg, Thalman & Co. with my cordial co-opera-

Personal, Local and General Notes. On Wednesday Train 21 on the Vandalia made up fifty-nine minutes on its fast

N. A. Mears has been appointed store reeper of the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa at Kankakee, Ill., succeeding C. C. Dibble. President Ramsey, of the Wabash, denies emphatically that the Wabash is to purchase the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg. William Lamb, chief clerk of H. F. Houghton, assistant general superintendent of the Big Four, is quite ill, the result of a hemorrhage from the lungs.

George Lishawa, auditor of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, is in the city checking up the affairs of the C., I. & W. division and of the C., H. & D. at this The Louisville & Nashville statement for

the year ending June 30 shows slight increases over preliminary estimates, the gain in gross being 15.4 per cent, and in net 17

Work on the belt line to be built by the first-class storage solicited. Crating gin Sept. 11 and by April 1 the St. Louis & into the city over the belt line.

It is stated that the Wabash has under consideration the consolidation of its passenger agencies and freight agencies under one general agent at such points as Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Louisville.

The Mobile & Ohio has abolished the position of traveling freight agent at Atanta and of traveling freight agent at Jacksonville. C. Sanderson becomes commercial agent at the latter point. Samuel Hice, city passenger agent of the

Big Four, has returned from Niagara Falls. He says the Big Four excursion to the Falls on Tuesday was the largest of the season, numbering over three thousand. W. W. Hayden, assistant engineer of the Illinois Central, whose headquarters has been at Memphis for many years, was yes-

terday appointed assistant to President W.

D. Stratton, of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City. E. Bonnell, chief clerk to J. Q. Van Winkle, general superintendent of the Big Four, will leave to-morrow for the Pacific coast, accompanied by his son, and will be absent a month. His wife, now in California, will return with him.

The Blue Ridge Dispatch has perfected arrangements to work over the Big Four ine, using the Peoria & Eastern to reach Columbus, O., where it connects with the Norfolk & Western, the line over which the Blue Ridge reaches the seaboard. The Monon yesterday received from the Chicago Great Western at Chicago eighteen carloads of live stock from Montana, which

went through on fast time to the Indianapolis stockyards. This has become quite a feature of traffic with these lines. It is stated that the Pennsylvania has decided to build two additional car plants at Altoona. One is now in course of construction and the other will be built next spring, the total cost to be \$1,000,000. It is atreet, \$50.

the intention of the company to build its W. W. Richardson, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania, looks for a large excursion to Niagara Falls to-day from this territory, as sections have been opened for the Niagara Falls low rate on the Pennsylvania lines west which have never been

permitted before. H. Depew, assistant general freight agent of the Mobile & Ohio, was in the city yesterday. He reports that traffic with the Mobile & Ohio is largely in excess of any former year and that the numerous Southern lines are enjoying the great prosperity noticeable with Northern roads.

An official of the Illinois Central says but few persons are aware of the phenomenal growth of that road in the last three years. Since Jan. 1, 1900, the net carrying capacity of the road has been increased 80 per cent., site effect, arresting and preventing and the company has neither cars nor en-ming. The morphine sleep is a deep, gines to handle the business offered. President Leeds, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, announces that John

Stevens, formerly chief engineer and gen-

eral manager of the Great Northern, has been elected fourth vice president of the Rock Island. His duties as outlined by President Leeds indicate that he is now at the head of the operating department of the Rock Island. phenomenal gains, is the talk of the West-

RAILWAYS AND SHIPPERS that the gross earnings of the three lines-Northern and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy-make a total of \$154,385,000. This is \$28,000,000 more than last year and nearly \$5,000,000 more than the president's prelimi-

nary estimates. At a meetiing in Chicago of general passenger agents of the roads west of Chicago it was recommended that for the Chicago centennial celebration, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip be made from all points within a radius of 150 miles, and a rate of one fare for the round trip from points outside this radius, regular round trip tickets without the joint agency feature to be sold.

R. McC. Smith, representing the Grand Trunk road, was in the city yesterday. He reports that travel over that line during the past season has been the heaviest ever known. Work on the double tracking of the road is progressing rapidly, and within a few months the company will be able to handle all of its traffic, both freight and passenger, on faster time and with its fine equipment will also offer inducements to travel first class in every respect.

Indiana is credited with being one of the best excursion patronizing States in the Union. A party of passenger officials who above remark, and cited numerous cases where excursions to Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, Michigan pleasure resorts, the Northwest and the Pacific coast and the winter Florida travel were included, and Sunday excursions, of which Indiana roads were the leaders, are also the best patronized. The Pennsylvania is making good progress

in the installation of electric lights on all passenger cars; thirty-two cars on the Panhandle and 100 on the Northwestern system are already equipped, and every lining car on the line is electrically lighted. Twenty-one more on the Southwestern syswill be so supplied as soon as possi-The standard electric light has been plaint is heard just now as to supply of adopted. The storage battery system as used on the Pennsylvania has been chosen. The Lackawanna is constructing a magnificent viaduct, which eliminates Twentyseventh street crossing at Newark at grade, and an immense double deck bridge across Passaic river, with draw span of 221 feet, and a street trestle work on either will allow passenger trains to pass largest ever known, and, with the present on the upper deck and freight on the lower, and will enable the road to handle its New York commuters travel with the utmost efficiency. The improvements will

cost \$1,000,000. The Chicago & Alton is proud of its new monster passenger engines. With a view to determining the best type of engines for fast passenger service the Alton borrowed and tested some of the most powerful passenger engines in the United States. They found that, big as some of these were, they bright for a large crop in this immediate vicinity; still, in other States, there is a large crop in prospect, which will doubtless of these or these the or the or the clip of the clip o Three of these engines have and are now in service.

Under changes made by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, taking effect Aug. 16, power to simplify matters, and under such the Colonial express between Washington and Boston will be run in each direction conditions there are still not cars enough via West Philadelphia. The Federal ex-press will also be changed to leave Washngton at 5:35 p. m., reach Boston at 7 o'clock a. m., leave Boston at 8 p. m., and arrive at Washington 9:45 next morning. Under the new rule this train will carry no passengers to New York city. A new train northbound will be put on between

Washington and New York. During the past few years much has been said about the part that the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling is to play in the railroad business of northern Ohio. That at one time little line in that territory seems Ohio took possession. Plans of W. R. Woodford, made when he was at the head of the property, are being carried to com-pletion quite rapidly. Chief Engineer Graham, of the Baltimore & Ohio, and Engineer of Construction Kinsman, of the same noad, this week made a trip over the C., L. W. and were much pleased with the progress making. The line is being practically rebuilt south of Uhrichsville, and work north of that point will be begun as soon as

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Record Yesterday.

Thirty-One Transfers Made Matter of office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twenty-Henry T. Fulmer to Emma H. Fletcher, pt of Lots 27 and 28, Blk 5, Caven & rick, Lot 1, Harlan & Eaton's sub, Fletcher's Woodlawn add Lynn B. Millikan et ux. to William H. Burton, Lot 156, Allen & Root's North Charles T. Boyer et ux. to Herman E. Martens, Lot 13, Blk 1, Nordyke & Hollowell's Grandview add Mary H. Barr to John Chislett, Lots 6, 7 and 8, Culver, Riggs & Lynn's sub, Joshua L. Rust et ux. to Everett R. Robard, pt of the n w 1/4. Sec 18, Tp Frank W. Morrison, trustee, to Joshua Rust, pt of the n w &, Sec 18, Tp Marvin B. Crist et ux. to John G. Mc Cullough, und 2-5 int in Lots 15 and 18, Bik 3; Lot 6, Bik 6; Lot 34, Bik 14, S. K. Fletcher's South Brookside add... Agnes Barnett to John F. Albershardt, Lot 5, L. A. Wright's add G. McCullough et al. to Lucinda Swartzel, Lot 15, Max's sub, Downey's 2d East add..... Charles T. Boyer to Sarah R. Sawyer, pt of Lots 25 and 26, Blake & Roy's sub of Outlot 146 Appolonia Waechter to Ella Malcoim, pt of the n e ¼, Sec 5, Tp 15, R 4, being a pt of Lots 17, 18 and 19, Blk 14, G. Adams's add Victor et ux. to Charles T. Boyer, Lot 8, Blk 2, Wiley & Martin's Northwest add Sarah R. Sawyer to Charles T. Boyer, Lot 13, Blk 1, Nordyke & Hollowell's Grandview add. Also, Lots 26, 27 and 28, Bryan's heirs' commissioners' Carriger, Lot 1, Harlan & Eaton's sub, Fletcher's Woodlawn add Worth Wright to Joel L. Wright, Lots 194 and 237, Hammond's resub, Wash-Sayles et ux., Lot 18, Blk 9, Tuxedo Park Board of School Commissioners to Carrie Ritter, Lot 84, Julian, Johnson, Rawls Boyer, Lot 240, Dr. Martin's 2d New York add Charles T. Boyer et ux. to J. Robert Craig, Lots 46 and 49, Smith & Logan's Henry W. Brant, receiver American Building, Loan and Investment ciety, to Frank M. Murphy, pt of Lot 18. Murphy's Southeast add. Nellie A. Clifford et al. to William H. Mendell et al., Lot 10, G. W. Pitt's sub of Outlot 160 Effic E. Nysewander et al. to Weiler Piano Company, Lots 602, 603 and 604, Dr. Martin's 3d New York add.... Willoughby George Walling et ux. to William Stoeffler, Lots 16 and 17, King's sub, B. & I. Bryan's add...... Central Trust Company to Marcia B. Davis, Lots 191 to 201, inclusive, M. William M. St. Clair et ux. to Nannie V. Watkins, Lot 33, Keystone Park Charles F. Paul to Anna C. H. Aufder-Paint and Color Company, Lot 1, Ward's sub, and Lots 195 and 196, No-Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to William F. Lueth, Lot 53, Sturm & Koller's add. ohn Chislett to Mary C. Parr, Lots 115 and 116, Kenwood Park add..... Marcia B. Davis to Central Trust Com-

Transfers, 31; total consideration......\$66,801.50

Building Permits. H. Hoffman, repairs, 1518 and 1520 South Olive street. \$75. Breen & Deary, repairs, 532-34 Cincinnati Bertha Feucht, two-story frame dwelling, 532 L. Sander, frame dwelling, 411 street, \$2,500 Harvey Pearson, two-story frame dwelling, Tuxedo street, near Eleventh street, \$900. A. W. Sanders, repairs, 2101 East Michigan street, \$25. M. D. Schofield, frame barn, 227 Menkurn

street, \$125. Latest "Success" Book

Boston Transcript. ooks which nowadays sell so largely to doting grandmothers as presents to young people who need to be encouraged to get money honestly, if they are able-quite the most noteworthy, as-suredly, in this worthy class of inspirational efforts is the newly issued "History of the Car-negie Steel Company," by James Howard Bridge. Probably nothing but its prohibitory price—425 the copy is the cheapest edition-will prevent it from having a great department-store sale about Christmas time. Indeed, nothing in a

literary way succeeds like the success book. Should Have Buried Him Promptly.

Washington Post. "You've heard of all sorts of wedding presents," said a Pittsburg man, "but I'll lay you lo to I you can't beat my story. I have a wealthy client in a town not far from Pittsburg, middle-aged man, who was married last month President James J. Hill's statement of the his bride was a handsome granite obelisk in his Northern Securities Company, showing cemetery lot, with his name and hers, and the names of his eight children by his first wife

CRIPPLES PRAY TO THE MOTHER OF MARY FOR MIRACULOUS CURE.

A Little Church in New York Thronged with the Faithful-Many Pathetic Scenes.

New York Telegram.

Kneeling humbly before the shrine, prostrating themselves on the tesselated floor of the edifice or bending in supplication before the figure of the Blessed Virgin, scores of disease broken men, women and children hard yet. thronged the little church of St. Jean the Baptiste, in East Seventy-sixth street, towere together yesterday coincided with the day, seeking cures by means of the sacred relic of St. Anne de Beaupre.

Private homes and boarding houses in the vicinity of the church are full and running over with hundreds of diseased and crippled children; women suffering from grievous maladies and the aged and infirm of both sexes who hope to find the fountain of youth in kissing the ancient relic of good St. Anne. "God be praised!" exclaimed a sturdy looking woman as she led a delicate girl of thirteen or thereabout down the steps of

the church. "My child is better." She had come all the way from Pittsburg, Pa., to secure relief for the flaxen-haired daughter, who is suffering from hip disease. One limb is much shorter than the other; although encased in a specially manufactured shoe, the infirmity was not painfully apparent.

"After she had the grip," continued the mother, looking with fond pride upon the child, "she was taken bad with her foot and now for five years she has walked only with great difficulty. It's a long distance I have come, but Nellie says she is so much better that I don't mind the journey."

SWEET-FACED SISTER. Just inside the door of the church in a little ante-room a calm, sweet-faced sister,

Several women, mother, aunts and sympathizing friends, had just led a small fouryear-old boy before the pretty sister, and, pointing to a bad bruise over his eye, were in one breath explaining how Johnnie fell down stairs during a fit, to which he was

"His trouble is fits," announced his mother sorrowfully, "and Jennie here has St. Vitus's dance," drawing out a somewhat older child who was hidden behind the ample proportions of the four women. Taking the name and address of the mother the sister, in a low, well modulated voice, at the same time gave the necessary information, bending low over the afflicted children as if endeavoring to breathe upon them to have broadened since the Baltimore & a healing benediction. Passing out, their places were taken by others who were bent

> Outside the holy edifice a medley of brash noises smote the ear. Strident cries of street hawkers resounded sharply. Bells of junk dealers jangled distressingly out of tune and shrill cries of children at play rose above the uproar of general traffic. WITHIN THE CHURCH.

upon the same mission.

Within was a scene which beggars description. Scores of human souls there were; not lithe and straight-limbed like their brothers and sisters of the street, but misshapen and distorted some of them, and all ill either in body or mind, prostrating themselves before their Maker and the venerated relic of the old time saint in the hope of being miraculously cured.

Let the man or woman whose main asset in life is good health, yet who grumbles because of lack of wealth, make a novena to the little Church of St. Jean de Baptiste, and cease from such vain strivings, for the sight of hundreds of human beings praying for the blessed boon of health is sufficient to make any one appreciate its

No sounds arise from the prostrate multitude except the shuffling steps of an aged or infirm person entering the church; the clump, clump of some mechanical appliance worn by a crippled boy or girl; the moans of the afflicted or the cries of frightened

Yet the church is full and the altar rail, passing before which the priest, in ecclesi-astical raiment, holds out the sacred relic, is burdened heavily with its weight of humanity.

A young mother holds up her little towheaded boy, pointing to his little limb, which is small and shrunken. Passing the relic up and down the afflicted part, across the pale forehead, it is then held up for the baby to kiss, which he does according to his mother's bidding. With her face radiant with spiritual beneficence she departs from the altar rail hugging her little one fondly

A blind girl, led by her sister, approaches for the miraculous touch which she hopes may restore her to sight. Standing as the priest approaches, a deformed girl turns her poor, distorted back for the healing application which is to make her whole again. Some had it applied to their heads, showing the priest by a motion of the hand where the trouble lay. Others to their sides and still others across their back for ills that were not outwardly apparent.

THE SUPPLICANT. One old man knelt long in his pew before 1,600.00 he approached the altar, and often while alive with living, creeping, jumping, buzbent in supplication would pass his hand, zing creatures. There are almost no house files, however, and no screens. Other things 150.00 | making the sign of the cross, across his eat the poor fly too fast to give him any back. Finally slow and with tottering steps | kind of a show. 2,500.00 he approached the rail and, bending heavily upon it, received the spiritual benediction which was to destroy all human ills. Clad in a long tan mackintosh, a tall, handsome woman of thirty or thereabouts ceiling or over the walls. Light attracts

took her place at the altar. She prayed fervently and long, her head moving slowly back and forth as if deploring the sad, unfortunate conditions for which her presence was responsible. After awhile she lighted a candle, then prostrated herself once more. A second candle was set afire and again she bent low before it, her lips moving constantly in prayer. meanwhile fingering a jeweled rosary. One

by one the beads were told off, the stones catching the glint of the noonday sun as they slid through her fingers. As she prayed her face became illuminated as one who sees a heavenly vision. It was her heart that received the healing touch as the priest stopped briefly before her. With the same illuminated countenance she arose and passed from the church, entered a handomely equipped brougham and drove off. Weary and worn by hard labor, a middleaged woman in black came up the front aisle and before reaching the altar, prostrated herself on the ground, remaining in that position for fully a minute. With agonized looks toward heaven she told off her beads in a passion of sorrow. Later, upon the steps outside, she said that she was praying for an erring daughter. Led astray wild companions, the mother had centered all her hopes on the novena to St. Anne to bring the girl to a realizing sense of her wickedness. She went away happy in the thought that there was still a chance

for the wayward one. Racks containing crutches, canes and all he distressing paraphernalia of the afflicted that have been cast aside by the cured, is a conspicuous feature of the chapel in the basement. The novena began on

Friday last and ends on next Saturday. IN PENN'S OWN TOWN.

Remarkable Compositions by Philadelphia School Children.

The children of one of the public schools

Philadelphia Ledger.

in the southern section of the city were short instructions during the year upon the they acquired was scattered about rather promiscuously in their little brains, and when they came to write of one man they could not help confusing him somewhat with the others.

fuses Penn's birthplace with those Washington ("Friniga" evidently being meant for Virginia) and Columbus (the "C-port town of Itly" apparently meaning Genoa.)

William Penn was born in Friniga a C port town of Itly. When Penn was a boy he went to school. The lady of England owed Penn's father a some of money. At third, but he did not want to be the third

When he grew up he was the first William Penn was born in England he is

in England. So he diced to come to America. They sailed in the Mayflower. They sutfered with sickest. Penn was very good to them, he took them flowers. Penn liked dum animals and children. William's Penn statue stands on top of the Public Buildilliam Penn was our first Prestion.

he is on the public building. He had no mother or farther they died when Penn was a little boy. Penn owned a pile of money. William Penn lived in Eland before he came to America he came in a ship. mother or farther they died when Penn William Penn is a Quaker. W. P. used

to travel with the Indians. William Penn treate the Indians like brothers. He was kind man. He like the Indian and the Indian like him. W. P. was not afraid of nobody. W. P. help the city along. The Indians look for Penn every day.

kind man. He was put in proison many times for not taking off his hat. He would not even tip his hat to his farther and then his farther got mad and told him to get out of the house. The King England owed Penn's farther a large sum of money. Penn give him the money if he would give him the land on the western side of the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. The King of England said he would give Penn the land. Penn said that it would whose smile was a benediction, arranged | be called the City of Brotherly Love. Penn

> not take his hat off This made his farther queen owned Penn's farther some money. Penn went over to the queen and said that land over there near the Delaware River. The queen said yes. So Penn took with the Indians. VIII.

One day Pern made a tready with the Indians under the old elm tree. The King of England owed Penn's farther some money. The King of England said to Penns' farther, I will give you my land on the west side of the Delaware R. And Penn's farther said, let us call it sylvania no let us it Pennsylvania so that is why it is Pennsylvania.

Wiliam Penn founded Pennsylvania. W P. lad out the streets and made many butiful mantions and made butiful parks he got a lot of men and he saide to them I am going to have yow build a butiful place here and I am going to call it the Puviic buildings not long after this place was through W. P. dey and the people return-ing kindness had amens statyout made of him and there was a clock and this place so thay put this statyou on top of the clock.

W. P. founded Philada. One day W. P. was on a ship. Suddenly a storm came up and blew him up the Delaware. So he landed in American. He liked this country so well he called it Brotherly Love. He was born in Kentucky. Now W. P. cut out all the streets and named them. There are a statue of Willam Penn on top of City Hall. Pennsylvania is named after

PHILIPPINES PESTS.

Islands Alive with Living, Creeping, Jumping, Buzzing Creatures.

best rooms of the best hotels and private residences, he is constantly in evidence in the darker hours, usually walking on the him, and when a lamp burns in the evening, it is usual for him to crawl up on the table to be near it. People get to know certain of their lizards, and one benevolent lady tells of having a particular pet which she feeds each night when it come around; these animals, counting the tail, are about two and a half inches long, and seem to change their colors somewhat. My first acquaintance with one occurred about twilight; in walking into my room at the Delmonico Hotel I felt something come in contact with my hat, and supposed that I King. John W. had hit an electric bulb, which hung rather Kelso, M. low. Lifting off the hat I threw a goodsized lizard, of a white flesh color, to the floor, where he scampered off as fast as his aligator-like legs could carry him. An out-door variety of the same animals, several feet long, is frequently seen in the provinces, and occasionally in the outlying

parts of the city. One morning at the hotel I discovered that a pair of blue cuffs, starched stiff at a San Francisco laundry, had been attacked by something, and their outer edge torn | he is more troublesome than the New Jerliterally into threads. Pained by the loss, | sey variety, but because he puts in so much I made some inquiries. The first old resident informed me that this was the work of ants, and that I should have my floor oiled with kerosene; he assured me that I would not notice the smell after a few in the year do you have mosquitoes like days, and even said that his own floor was | this?" I asked an old resident. "Twelve, so well offed as to be almost slippery. The was his prompt response. You don't supnext guest to whom the cuff relics were pose there are thirteen months in our year exhibited, said it was the work of the big | do you?" as if half-indignant that I should beetles, referring to a good-sized tribe have compelled him to give information which had been considerably in evidence in which the table of time measure that I my room. He prescribed that everything | learned when a boy should have supplied. should be kept shut up, preferable in a tin box, for while the beetles could not get inside of a locked dress-suit case, the small cockroaches, which were about as bad, uninviting enough for a hot night, but after seemed to get everywhere. Several other a stay of a few hours in the Philippines it seemed to get everywhere. Several other tribes were also suggested as possibly the is welcomed as a house of refuge. These

icans no space is used above the second stitution against cruel and excessive punfloor; that is an attic, for air-space pur- ishment. One who stays in the islands long poses, and is usually covered with a enough will go back to the States thinking thatched nipa roof. It is a great place for | it an impropriety to sleep in a bed all out called upon to write a composition on "William Penn" as part of the usual June ex- Philippine islands. The rodent, in his wild- could find consolation in Charleston, S. C., aminations. These children, whose average est flights of fancy, never conceives this and other Southern-coast cities, but only age is about ten years, had been given island to be a sinking ship, whatever the for a few months of the year. Besides anti-imperalists may think of it. Rats, in the mesh is much coarser in the old stronglife history of the great men who had fig- the roof and walls, make an immense ured in the making of our country. They amount of noise. Its existence is, however, had been told many interesting things cited as a comfort to the squamish stranger, about Columbus, Penn, Washington, since it proves that there is no snake over-Lincoln and some others. The knowledge head. Thus rich in consolations are the tells of it at length in his book, while all sojourners here for any length of time come to know of it. The animal is harmless and sault, of which he had been recently concompositions which were the result to know of it. The animal is harmless and

WILLIAM PENN.

that time Penn's father died. England gave William Penn a tract of land. Enstead of the money. The were brok out between England and Amèrica. Penn was chosen to be head of the America ware. He served our country so well he was chosen to be the first presented. He was chosen to be the

William Penn was born in Virginia. His mother learned him to be truthful and preasdend of Wnited States. His parents were very rich. But this did not make him gay. He went to college and studied very

quaker. The quakers were treated badly they are advertised, give date of list, and pay 1 cent for those obtained. Free delivery of letters by carriers to the addressee's residence can be secured by observing the following rules: ings. Penn found the city of Philadelphia.

turn on your envelope, giving street and number. Fourth-Use ink in addressing letters when W. P. was a quaker he died then he was a man. He was a brave and true boy. Now

William Penn was a Quaker. He was a

W. P. was a Quaker. He would not take off his hat to the Queen or his farther. They put him in persion for a long time. When he came out he would mad. So his farther died soon after. The instead of the money will you give me him army and went over and made a treat

William Penn is a statue on top of the City Hall. He is strenging his arms out as if was blessing the city he has founded Willim Penn is always on top of the City Hall. Faraway William Penn looks very little, but when we walk up far he begins to look larger. William Penn is out in all kinds of weather. Some of the people go to the City Hall to find which way the Street go to get home. William Penn's arms tells some people which Street it is. Penn is a very smart man. William Penn was a very bravely man. William Penn was born in Virginia.

Dweese, M. L. Day, Walter. Manila Letter in Boston Transcript. An Eastern congressman, who came here a few years ago reared in the old school, could only say on his return, when asked for an estimate of the Philippine islands: "Bugs and grasshoppers, and lizzards." He belongs to a temperate zone type, which will not enjoy the Philippines until its member can get over old aversions. In the States, a spell of extremely hot weather is usually followed by the appearance of a superabundance of beetles and spiders, and Frank, H. Graybill, Harry flies, and mosquitoes; here with an almost uniformly high temperature the year round, Grover, Clifford, Glass, Fred N. nature's output in this line is constantly heavy, with the results that the islands are Geraghty, Lawrence. Gricar, Martin. Hamilton, Jas. Hemphill, Johnnie. The little lizard comes first in importance,

although, perhaps, no more plentiful here than in other tropical countries. In the

culprits. It is thus difficult to fix responsi-bility in the Philippine islands. nettings are even supplied to the American prisoners in Billibid. Without them we bility in the Philippine islands.

amused the "dear teacher" so much that she preserved some of them, and they are reproduced here just as they were written. In the first specimen it will be observed that the scholar in the opening paragraph constants which were the result to know of it. The animal is harmless and sights to listless, devoting his days and nights to rats, mice and other recognized pets. The animal is harmless and victed. The day was consumed in the examination of talesmen. Counsel for Parks system is even said to be in vogue among the natives of hiring snakes to clean out a shack; when the work is done its owner was denied.

AKI1-- 8 p. m. THE GREAT DRAMA THAT STIRS ALL CLASSES Prices-10c, 20c, 30c. Everybody goes to the Park. Monday-"A HUMAN SLAVE." SAWS AND MILL SUPPLIES.

Elaborate Revival of

AMUSEMENTS.

Fair Bank

EVERY NIGHT.

-OSTENDORF'S-

FAIR BANK CONCERT BAND

Change of programme nightly. Matinee Sat-

urday. Admission ONLY 100.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in Indianapolis Postoffice.

Thursday, Aug. 13, 1903.

be sent to the dead letter office. Persons calling for letters in the following list will please say

First-Direct letters plainly to street and num

Second-Request your correspondents to do like

Third-Have written or printed request for re-

possible, and leave sufficient space at top of en-

Ladies.

Morris, Miss Jeanette.

Merryman, Mrs. Lida.

McFay, Miss Fannie. Morton, Miss M. Mitchel, Mrs. Mame.

McLain, Miss Rose.

Cullough, Mrs.

Moore, Miss Mollie.

Marshall, Mrs. Sarah.

Murphy, Miss Maggle, Martin, Mrs. Gertrude

Moore, Miss Bettle. Mearing, Mrs. Mollie. McCain, Mrs. Fred.

Newton, Mrs. C. A.

Neely, Miss Julia. Nelson, Miss Agnes. Oleburg, Mrs. H. M.

Pace, Mrs. Mary J.

Pedago, Mrs. Walker. Paquett, Mrs. Anna. Perkins, Mrs. Anna.

atterson, Mrs. Lillie.

Pridien, Minnie. Padgett, Miss Zora.

Rema, Mme. M. Richerdson, Mrs. Talitha.

Richardson, Mrs.

oss, Mrs.

Rosenfield, Mrs.

Smith, Mrs. J. H.

Roache, Miss Jennie.

Ripley, Mrs. Charles. Reedy, Miss Mary. Ross, Miss Maud.

chnorenberger, Mrs.

Smith, Miss Blanche. Squiers, Mrs. Allie.

cott, Miss Mary.

Saundert, Miss Lulie. Suider, Miss Bettle.

Shipman, Miss Amelia. Sage, Miss Susie. Samms, Mrs. W. E.

Sines, Mrs. A. M.

Smith, Miss Dora.

Saylor, Miss May. Smith, Mrs. W. F.

Smith, Juanita. Smith, Miss Fenner.

Taulting, Mrs. A. Wimmer, Mrs. Cary

Williams, Lucille.

Wiley, Mrs. Ed.

Winn, Mrs. H. I

Kelleher, Bert.

Lunck, W.

Lovria, Dragutin.

Lemons, Clinton.

Leedy, Dr. C. V.

Lovell, Charles.

Leasure, George, Long, Dr. T. C. Lyons, I. H.

Maxwell, John. Moore, Geo. W.

Miller, Geo. W

Maudlin, Albert.

Miller, Thomas.

McGory, Luther, McMiller, James,

diller, Charles.

fagee, Charles.

Nicewander, Wm.

derritt, John

Newby, C. H. Newsell, Wm.

Otey, Wm. E.

Pearce, Walter S. Padock, Chas.

Reichert, Yakab.

Reed, J. B. Royer, Col. E. T.

Riggles, Richard.

chey, Carl.

Stechel, George. Shirley, I. B. Selby, Bert.

Sheppel, Geo. W. Spencer, C. D.

Stevens, C. F. Stephenson, Chas.

Summers, James.

Bullivan, James E.

Forrence, Bartley N.

Alfred.

Tucker, Field W.

Taylor, Eugene.

Chompson, J. M

estar,

Witch, R. L

Walton, J.

Wilkinson.

Wiles, C. C.

Wilson, W. S

West, Frank.

Ware, J. W.

Walsh, James.

Witch, R. L. Wright, W. C.

Silken & Co.

GEO. F. M'GINNIS, P. M

Miscellaneous.

lugs the animal along to the next place of

The mosquito is a great pest, not because

longer seasons and gets through so much

smaller openings in the protective nettings,

for mosquitoes, like everything else in the

islands, are undersized. "How many months

Every bed is encased in a rectangular cage, made of a cloth something like or-

gandle. At first this arrangement looks

holds of the Confederacy.

Winters, Henry.

Wood, James H

Warrington, Jack.

Wolf. Nathan.

Williams.

Tousing, Charley.

Wirthfred, Henry.

Williams, Edw. C.

Vadlington, Simeon (2

Willard, Nicholas P.

Woodcock, Harry E.

Steel, James.

Claude W. (2.

Owen. Ed.

Reed. D.

icLaughlin, John H

durray, W. C.

Long, F. H.

Lees, Grover C.

Lowden, R. T.

Gentlemen.

Winchell, Miss L. E.

Wallace, Mrs. Katie.

Williams, Mrs. W. H.

mith, Mrs. E.

Lizzie.

Morgan, Mrs.

Henrietta W.

May, Miss Willie. May, Mrs. Ella.

velope for stamp and postmark

'fictitious" and not deliverable.

Alexander, Miss Sue.

Arnold, Mrs. Alma.

Adams, Miss Rose.

Acams, Miss Hattie.

Alexander, Mrs. H. A. Butler, Miss Mabel.

Burns, Mrs. Thomas.

Barber, Miss Sallie.

Cleary, Mrs. E. S. Chapin, Miss F. M.

Conner, Maggie.

Cox, Mrs. Ella.

Crutcher, Mary L.

Cox, Mrs. Lulu.

Dolphis, Mary. Doan, Mrs. Wm

B. (2.)

lotte.

Minnie.

Pettis.

Cox, Dellie B.

Brickert, Miss Media

Clark, Miss Elizabeth.

Delhauser, Miss Lizzie.

Davis, Mrs. America.

Evans, Mrs. Rachel

Fisher, Miss Mary. Green, Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Miss Char-

Gergrich, Mrs. Mary. Golladay, Mrs. M.

Guisler, Miss Susie.

Harmond, Mrs. Lida

Hamilton, Miss Lovey

Herndon, Mrs. Sallie.

Harper, Mrs. Mattie. Hammoy, Miss Susie.

Hamilton, Mrs. E. E.

Harding, Mrs. Arthur.

Hathaway, Miss Helen

Hiegly, Miss Buzie.

lendricks, Viola,

Hays, Miss Eva.

Hale, Mrs. Lena.

irwin, Miss Mary.

Jones, Mrs. Kate. Johnson, Mrs. Lewis. Jackson, Mrs. Eliza.

Johnson, Mrs. Mattie.

Johnson, Mrs. Lucy. Johnson, Mrs. Lae.

Jennings, Miss Sadie.

Kinzie, Miss Cora. King, Miss M. M.

Johnson, Mrs. Oliver M.

Snowlton, Miss Anna.

Loomis, Miss Lelia.

Lucas, Mrs. Sarah. Lewis, Miss Bessie.

Aupperle, Geo. H. Arbaugh, S.

Blackman, John.

Bowers, Alonzo.

Barnes, Lane.

Bromell, Ed.

Butler, F. O.

Bell, George.

Bays, James.

Black, Leon.

Bowers, B. F.

Booker, J. A.

Blake, Chas. H.

Burnett, Billie.

Bash, Mahlon E

Cameron, Jos. A. Campbell, Frank.

Clark, L. H.

Cogle, B. F.

Davis, Orrin W

Davids, Wm. A.

Dauchback, Oscar.

Clkins, Henry L.

letcher, Rev. R. H.

Esterbrook, Dr.

Flutwise, John Ford, George.

Hatch, T. M.

Hawkins, M

Heath, Clay.

Heicher, Jos.

Hastie, George.

Jamilton, Jim

Johnson, C. E.

lackson, J. V.

fordan, W. H.

Jackson, Geo.

Jones, Thomas

Kehter, Elexie.

and Cement Co.

feasting.

In the private houses occupied by Amer- | should be violating a provision of the Con-

Marion Supply Co.

Jordan, Frank

lenkins, James,

Heath, John.

Hotle, Rev. Frank C.

Hemphill, Johnnie.

lenkins. Rev. Geo.

Jackson, John Henry.

Conner, M.

Calkins, Mr. and Mrs.

Compton, James M. Clark, Garfield.

Byrd, John W.

Bowers, Chas.

Bridges, Jesse 1

Barnes, Emerso

Baugher, I. W.

Blackman, W. W.

rwin, Miss I. J.

Lillian G.

Fruits, Miss Alice. Fulton, Mrs. Joe.

Gennerhon, Miss

Allen, Mrs. Ellen. Allen, Mary.

Beal, Mrs. Mary.

If not called for in two weeks these letters will

FINEST ON EARTH. Hand, Crosseut, Butcher, Kitchen and Mill Saws SOLD EVERYWHERE.

BAILROAD TIME CARD.

MILL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

.M. time is in BLACK figures. Trains marked thus: "-Daily; S-Sleeper: P-Parlor Car; O-Chair Car; D-Dining Car; -Breept Sunday: 1-Sunday only. 1Daily except Monday.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. City Ticket Office, No. 1 East Washington St. Depart Arriva CLEVELAND LINE

"The World's Fair Route" St. Louis southwestern, hm, d s...... St. Louis limited, d s..... Terre Haute and Mattoon accom..... Louis express, s.....

Kankakee accommodation...... Lafayette accommodation..... Cincinnati express, s.....

CIN., HAM. & DAYTON RY. City Ticket Office, 8 & 10 N. III. St. Claypool Hotel. Cincinnati express, s c... *4.00 Cincinnati fast mail, s.... *8.05

Springfield and Decatur Kx. s c *11.10 Ticket Office, 8 & 10 N. 111. St.

phia and New York Vincennes Express. Columbus, Ind. & Madison..... North Vernon and Madison .. .18.05 Baltimore and Washington...... Dayton and Springfield.....

VANDALIA LINE.

Dally. †Daily except Sunday. Thunday INDIANA UNION TRACTION CO. Station, Magnolia building, corner Kentucky, Express department - Consignments received

Half-hour cars for Greenfield and intermediate stations, in addition to the above hourly schedule, at 9:27 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 7:27 p. m. For Greenfield and intermediate stations only. Arrive at 7:55 a. m. and leave at 9 a. m. Alse

RAPID TRANSIT CO. Waiting room and station, Kentucky av. and First car leaves Indianapolis for Martinsville and intermediate stations at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter, on the half-hour mark, until 10:30 p. m. Last car leaves at 11:30 p. m. Leaving Martinsville for Indianapolis and intermediate stations, first car at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 10:30 p. m. Last car leaves at 11:30 p. m., but runs only to Moores-

Passenger cars leave Pennsylvania and Washington streets. First car at 6 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 10 p. m., inclusive. Last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. On Saturdays and Sundays cars leave also at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 Combination passenger and express car leaves Georgia and Meridian streets for Greenwood only at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS, SHELVYBILLE &

ST. LOUIS LINE ... 4.45

Chicago fast mail, dp.
Chicago White City special, dp......
Chicago night express. s
CINCINNATI LINE.

Lake Erie & Western R. Winslow, Mrs. Rebecca.

Dayton and Xenia..... Logansport and Chicago

reencastle and Terre Haute \$.35

avenue and South Capitol.

For Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Alexandria,
Elwood and Tipton and intermediatee stations,
leave 4:15 a. m. and each hour thereafter until

9:15 p. m. and 11:15 p. m.

Limited trains for Anderson and Muncie, arriving in Anderson in 1 hour and 25 minutes and
Muncie in 2 hours leave at 8 and 11 a. m. and 2 Mucie in 2 hours, leave at 8 and 11 a. m. and and 5 p. m. The 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. trains make direct connection at Anderson with limited trains for Elwood. until 12 o'clock noon for delivery, same day, to all points between Indianapolis and Muncle; un-

til 8 p. m. for delivery to all points before 6 o'clock next morning, including Muncie, Anderson, Alexandria, Elwood, Tipton and Marion. INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN R. R. CO. General offices, Franklin building. All cars depart from Meridian and Georgia streets. For Richmond and intermediate stations. senger cars leave on the following hours: 6:57 a. m., 8:57 a. m., 10:57 a. m., 12:57 p. m., 2:57 p. m. and 4:57 p. m. For Greenfield, Knightstown and intermediates stations. Passenger cars leave: First car, 5:57 and each hour thereafter, until 9:57 p. m. Next and last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. Combination passenger and express cars leave at 5:57 a. m., 7:57 a. m., 11:57 a. m., 3:57 p. m. and 7:57 p. m.

Regular Saturday Schedule.—

Half-hour cars for Greenfield and intermediate stations, in addition to the above schedule, leave at 3:27 p. m., 4:27 p. m., 5:27 p. m., 6:27 p. m.

arrive at 2:25 a. m. and leave at 3:30 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS & MARTINSVILLE

Car leaves Mooresville for Indianapolis and Martinsville at 5:30 a. m. INDIANAPOLIS, GREENWOOD & FRANKLIN R. R. CO.

SOUTHEASTERN TRACTION CO. Cars leave Indianapolis for Shelbyville and all intermediate stops from the corner of Washington and Meridian streets on the following hours: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 o'clock noon and 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11:20 p. m. Cars leave Shelbyville for Indianapolis and all Intermediate stops as follows: 4:57, 5:57, 6:57, 7:57, 8:57, 9:57, 10:57, 11:57 a. m. and 12:57, 1:57, 2:57, 3:57, 5:55, 5:57, 6:57, 7:57, 8:57 and 11:20 p. m. head. Thus rich in consolations are the Philippines. A quiet attic indicates the presence of a house snake, one of the great institutions of the archipelago. Foreman on charges of extortion, was begun to-day institutions of the archipelago. Foreman on charges of extortion, was begun to-day the book while all the book while all the fore Recorder Goff after postponement. -Saturday and Sunday Special Schedule.On Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 5 a. n on Saturday and Sandanapolis each half hour a car will leave Indianapolis each half hour excepting 5:30 and 9:30 a. m. and 1:30, 5:30 and 11:30 p. m. The last car leaves at midnight.

Leaving Shelbyville, the cars will run on the
half hour, beginning at 4:27 a. m., excepting 7:2
and 11:27 a. m. and 2:27 and 7:27 p. m. Last

Second Trial of Boodler Parks.